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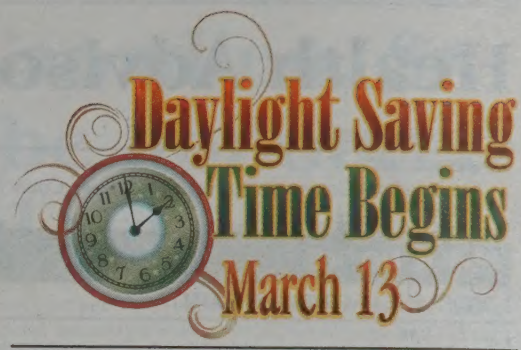
Vicki Brooker photo

Bassett booked at Water Spray Park fundraiser

Elk Point Review sportshound Doug Bassett was among a long lineup of perpetrators hauled in on bogus charges and held for bail at the second annual Elk Point Water Spray Park fundraiser Jail and Bail on Friday. Volunteer Bernice Capjack takes his mug shot while bailiff Shirley Harms waits to lead him up to the judge.



Memorial tournament

To honour Jim Vinge

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Council explores water options

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point town council discussed three potential options to achieve the town's goal of a 24/7 water supply at last Monday's meeting. Town manager Myron Goyan presented council with three scenarios and the capital costs associated with each to aid council in their decision.

The first option would be for the town to build their own pumphouse on the North Saskatchewan River, near the site where they currently withdraw water twice a year, and to draw water on an as-needed, year-round basis with a permanent pipeline to the reservoir adjacent to the town's treatment plant.

The second option would be to add a third pump to the Town of St. Paul's pumphouse at Lac St. Cyr and draw water to Elk Point's treatment plant from there via a pipeline following the municipal road.

Both of those scenarios would bring in raw water and would require a total upgrade of the water treatment plant, with an estimated price tag of at least $2.9 million.

The third option would be to join the Town and County of St. Paul in the regional water system, bringing treated water from St. Paul via a pipeline following the Iron Horse Trail.

In all three cases, an engineering assessment would determine the extent of an upgrade to Elk Point's treatment plant that would include the expansion of the clear water reservoir.

Mayor Parrish Tung said all three scenarios would achieve the goals of 24/7 water supply and ensuring that Elk Point's water meets required standards.

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Chamber agrees: Elk Point has social needs

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The need for a benevolent fund to assist those experiencing a personal tragedy was brought to last week's Elk Point Chamber of Commerce meeting. FCSS director Deanna Easthope said she had been made aware that while many receive help from friends and family when these situations arise, "others are missed."

Easthope was able to research the situation in other communities through her FCSS connections, and also researched how food banks are operated in these communities.

"Here, the churches do their best. The Baptist Church is extremely helpful."

From her findings, Easthope says she learned, "It's best to form a society and apply for a charity number." A conversation with her counterpart in a community of similar size led her to Stettler, who said they got their guidelines from yet another community. "Stettler fundraises for their emergency fund, and formed a board," she noted.

The FCSS department can't fund a food bank or offer financial help, Easthope said, "but my board is quite aware of the situation. Over the past five years, the need has surfaced strongly. I talked to Santas Anonymous and followed up with their clients, I met with the churches and schools and Santas Anonymous. Now we need to put on paper what exists, and to have a public meeting and find out what other people think."

That meeting goes Thursday, March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre, and letters have been sent out to all local organizations asking for their input.

"The economic downturn has had fallout," Easthope said, noting that reduced income "doesn't meet needs, and these needs are starting to surface. We need to have something in place."

"There's more need than just the odd family," one chamber member agreed.

Town manager Myron Goyan suggested that if such a fund is created, it be made clear that it was "government regulated, but not government supported, and funded by donations only."

In Stettler, Easthope noted, those receiving help sign an agreement to pay back financial assistance they receive at such time as they are able to do so. These funds could then be used to assist someone else in need.

The Elk Point Community Lions are "totally on board" with the concept, according to Debra McQuinn, who noted that this was "the highest number ever" for Santas Anonymous request, with 38 families helped. "But that's a temporary fix, and then the cupboard's bare again." She noted that some assistance is already underway in the community, such as a program that provides breakfast for school students, which is funded by donations.

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Health Advisory Council to meet in Elk Point

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The Lakeland Communities Health Advisory Council is coming to Elk Point next week, and council chair Diana Anderson is hoping to see "everyone in the community" at the meeting, which goes Thursday, March 17 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Seniors' Recreation Centre.

"It will give the public the opportunity to have input on how programs and services are affecting them," Anderson says, noting that because the council meetings rotate between the various communities in the zone, "It could be a year and a half before the next one is held here."

The Town of Elk Point and the City of Cold Lake will both be making presentations at the meeting, the director of Alberta Health Services will be talking about primary care, and "there should be someone from EMS there," Anderson say. The 21-day menu and community and rural health planning will also be addressed.

Anderson was scheduled to take part in a teleconference yesterday with Minister of Health Gene Zwozdesky, Health Super Board chair Ken Hughes, Dr. Chris Eagle and the chairs of the other advisory councils, and says, "There will be an update on this at the meeting."

Anderson, along with the chairs of three other north zone advisory councils, attended a meeting in Fort McMurray on Feb. 7, and focused on strategic health needs assessment and service design. A doctor from each of the four zones provincial heads for diagnostic imaging and pharmacy and representatives from Aboriginal health, public health, acute and chronic care and food services were also in attendance.

Nine areas were identified, including public relations, prevention, resources, staffing, the aging population, technology, education, coordination and partnerships and external forces.

"We have a more educated public, due to the internet, and there will be an increasing demand to 'own' health care as regards services, information, outcomes and responsibilities. A team approach between the public and service providers is critical, not just lip-service," she said in a report forwarded to last month's Interagency Health Committee meeting.

A shift in perspective is needed from individual treatment in acute care to an emphasis on the entire population's health and wellbeing, Anderson said, "Otherwise we stay trapped in the present system with escalating costs."

A shift in funding, with more to home care and prevention, is also needed, she said.

Recruitment, retention and succession planning is needed for staffing. "We need to engage front-line workers in a meaningful way and to establish a climate of trust and teamwork."

More community support and home care will be needed to cope with an aging population, Anderson said. "Continuing Care Strategy is a good plan, it just needs action."

There is a need to carefully assess and monitor the full effects of new technology as regards its impact on health care services, in order to maximize benefits "and have bang for the buck," she noted. "There is a need fix what we already have, rather than spending huge dollars on new systems."

It was felt that education would be a medium to low priority, Anderson said, "as we already have a well-educated staff. Skill and experience should be recognized as having equal value. You don't need a degree for all positions."

Cooperation and partnerships were a key issue. "We must enable staff to do their jobs and communities to be directly involved in health care programs and services that meet the needs of the area. This means dismantling the 'silos' and giving support to community based health care. We need to expand the scope of practice for nurse practitioners to address the shortage of doctors."

External forces to be addressed include shifts in demographics, the inability to respond in a timely manner, hidden agendas, fee for service, pharmaceutical costs and the need to move from planning to implementation.

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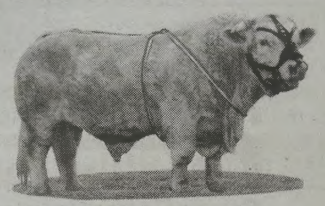

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Water options

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In a recorded vote that followed analysis of the three scenarios, Couns. Bernice Capjack and Dwayne Yaremkevich and Mayor Tung voted in favour of accepting the regional water system business plan as presented, and using it as a basis to apply for grant funding. Coun. Ron Fraess voted against the motion; Coun. Eugene Buck did not attend the meeting.

Tax incentive

Goyan told council he had presented the town's counter-proposal on tax incentives to the economic development committee, for their review.

54 St. Lighting

Council learned that ATCO requires an assessment on spacing for lighting on 54 St. between Railway Ave. and the elevator road. Because the southern extent of the lighting is close to Highway 646, Alberta Transportation may have to give their approval for a light at that end. The possibility of lighting the other two sides of the loop, which would require an estimated 13 or 14 lights, was also discussed.

Economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko strongly urged that the town consider solar lighting, which he estimated at $7,000 per pole "with no monthly bills to pay."

Coun. Yaremkevich agreed that the town should look at both conventional and solar lighting, as well as LED lighting. Also in regards to trail development, it was reported that the proposed walking trail along 50 Ave to Range Road 71 is to be surveyed, with both the north and south sides of the road to be considered for the project.

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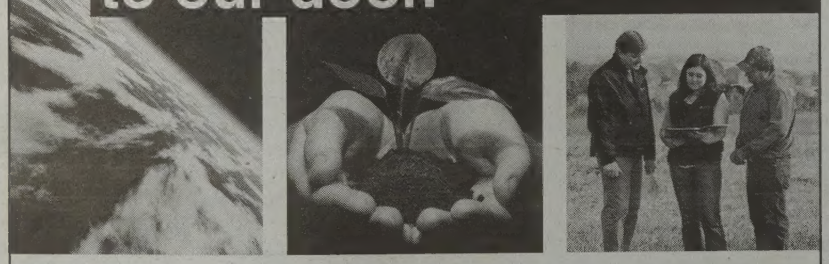

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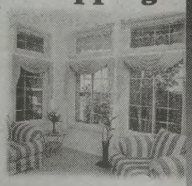

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Missing Person from Frog Lake

Elk Point RCMP are currently investigating a report of a missing person from the Frog Lake First Nations. Daniel Moocheweines, 22, was last seen during the early morning hours of February 26, 2011 as he was leaving a friend's residence. Moocheweines was reported missing by family members on February 27 after he failed to return home. Family members and members of the community have not seen or heard from Moocheweines since that time.

Daniel Moocheweines

Moocheweines is described as being 5'10" tall and weighing 160 lbs. with a slim build. He is Aboriginal with short black hair and brown eyes. When he was last seen, Moocheweines, was wearing dark colored clothing and typically wears a black toque or bandanna.

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of Daniel Moocheweines is encouraged to contact the Elk Point RCMP at 780-724-3829.

Former Jr. B Canadien, Sr. Elks player to be honoured at memorial tourney

By Tournament Organizing Committee
Review Contributors

Jim Vinge was a strong supporter of Elk Point Minor Hockey and the A. G. Ross Arena. To honor his dedication to hockey and his community, the First Annual Jim Vinge Memorial Hockey Tournament will be held in Elk Point on the weekend of March 25 to 27. Money raised on this weekend will be going to the A. G. Ross Arena, Elk Point Minor Hockey and the Jim Vinge family.

The tournament is open to interested players of any skill level, age 18 and over. Players will enter as individuals and teams will be decided in a draft. Entry deadline is March 11. Many of the players that Jim played with throughout his hockey career as part of the St. Paul Junior B Canadiens, the Elk Point Senior Elks, and the Jorvik recreational hockey team have been invited to attend. We are also working with the Edmonton Oilers Alumni Association and are hoping to have some ex-Oilers playing on Saturday.

The intention is to make this an annual event that will grow to be bigger and better each year. The success of this event depends on the support of our community. We are looking for donations of items to be used for our silent and live auction. The silent auction will be set up throughout the weekend at the arena and then at the hall so please come on down and check out the items we have to offer. Some of the bigger items will be part of a live auction to be held during the Saturday evening social, which will be held at the Elks Hall. The social will include a meal, a "Hot Stove" with the former NHLers, silent and live auctions and a dance.

If you require any further information regarding entry forms, auction items or tickets for the social please contact one of the committee members: Murray Cochrane (780-645-1539), Duane Wolanuk (780-668-2959), Scott Dallaire (780-614-3613), Doug Bassett (780-645-8372), Carla Ganske (780-724-2449), Leanne Vinge (780-724-4519).

Social needs exist

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Easthope noted that Chestermere, east of Calgary, has a "Christmas With Dignity" program that uses funds left over from Christmas hampers to assist those in need during the rest of the year.

Car Show

The chamber has held their first planning meeting for events to be held on June 4 in conjunction with the Elk Point Auto Club Show and Shine. "I think it will be really good," chamber president Sandy Smith said. Numerous suggestions were put forth for added activities for children, and Smith is about to start sending out letters to businesses and home-based businesses offering them first chance at the 72 booth spaces for the street festival, with chamber members eligible for half price booth space. After giving local businesses the opportunity, she will expand the horizon and send the information to craftspeople and businesses that operated booths at a similar event in St. Walburg, SK. She also plans to offer a draw prize to a lucky registered vendor. A pancake breakfast and entertainment are also in the lineup for that day.

Snowmobile Show

The chamber's involvement with the Elk Point Trail Riders show, shine and trail ride went well, those who were involved agreed. The kuby burgers from the newly reopened packing plant were excellent, and Bob Bezpalko gave numerous tours of the Visitor Information EcoCentre. "It was good exposure for the building," Smith noted.

TD presentation

The TD Bank Group sponsorship presentation has been rescheduled to May 25, when the western Canada media representative for CN Rail will also be on hand.

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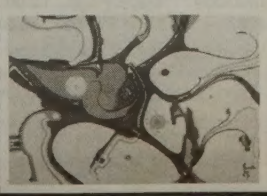

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Editorial

So soon?

Daylight Saving Time already?

Somehow, we thought the whole idea of Daylight Saving Time was to give people time to enjoy the outdoors in the evening, but it seems to be a whole lot early for that, at least in this part of the country. What are we supposed to do with that extra hour of daylight - shovel off our lawns so we can mow them?

At the other end of the spectrum, it was getting to the point where all but the very early risers would be welcomed by the dawn, and now many will be driving to work with their lights on, again.

The early arrival and late departure of Daylight Saving Time may be of some benefit in warmer climates, but for us, it's not much of a bonus at all.

Way Back When...

Tourist bypass, ultimatum, power outage

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and Elk Point Review for the week of March 8 in...

1986

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce focused on agriculture and tourism at their meeting, with the Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture as guest speaker at an upcoming evening meeting, and fears that tourism would be directed away from the community by the highway widening project. Town council spent a full hour discussing the Community Recreation and Cultural grant and their planned application for $20,017 for development of Phase I of the recreation park.

1991

Vulcan Electric, skipped by Don Clark, narrowly edged out Leonard Gadowski and the Shamrock Valley Enterprises rink to win the Eighth Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel grand challenge, with Flint Engineering, Certified Rentals and B and R Eckels winning the other three events. Junior Claudia Naber and senior Becky Allen were the champion 4-H public speakers, with Robyn Danyluk and Dorothea Naber as runners-up.

1996

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce served notice that the last chance to keep the organization going would be to become involved by attending the next day's breakfast meeting, after failure to elect a president and secretary at the annual meeting. St. Paul/Smoky Lake Business and Community Development Corporation brought together 18 businesses, six of them local, who had been assisted by the BCDC for an entrepreneurs' showcase at the Elks Hall.

2001

The stage was set, the performers were in costume and the A. G. Ross Arena crowded with spectators for the annual ice carnival when the power went out, and stayed off for hours, delaying the show's starting time from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Progressive Conservative candidate Ray Danyluk told the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce that "the chamber is the essence of small communities."

2006

'The Beverley Hillbillies' were back in town as Elk Point Community Choir and Friends revived their 1996 dinner theatre success for another sellout run, this time expanded to nine performances from the original four. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was taking a fresh run at their dream of having a train station along the Iron Horse Trail, this time considering a new building in the style of the original station but with a functional interior layout to meet today's needs.

Guest Column

Six weeks nearly up

deanna EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

. Now that we are in the second week of March, I am reminded that one fine reader of the Elk Point Review challenged me to write a second verse to my Goundhog Day poem. So here it goes, my effort to adding a second verse. However it seems as I began writing the second, I have also added the third, and fourth verses.

Oh say, what did you say on Feb second
Our groundhog Balzac Billy?
Did you try to tell us winter must stay
With your six week prediction?
Oh how we wanted it our way, Balzac Billy
For we wanted Spring to come any second

Blow, blow, thou winter wind
Fall, fall thou winter snow
Is all that happens during these days
Balzac Billy you must have known
Winter was here to stay
As you went back into your burrow on February second

Now we saw that March arrived like a roaring lion
With wind, snow and convincing cold
Balzac Billy, did you see this as well
As you saw your shadow in the snow?
Oh you are a wise groundhog!
But please or please let March go out like a Lamb!

The question of the day becomes: "Is there really any truth to any of our weather myths?"

Probably not, but they do bring some hope to our weather thinking. Weather sayings are as colorful as our imagination. While many sayings are based on careful observations and turn out to be accurate, others are merely rhymes or beliefs of the people who came before us. Those people often believed that bad spirits could affect the weather adversely, so they were cautious as to what they did or did not do in certain situations. Those beliefs often included ideas that there should be a balance in weather and life. So, if a month came in bad (like a lion), it should go out good and calm (like a lamb).

With March being such a changeable month, in which we can see warm spring-like temperatures or late-season snowstorms, you can understand how this saying might hold true in some instances. We can only hope that if March starts off cold and stormy it will end warm and sunny, but the key word is hope. However, this saying seems to be more of a rhyme rather than a true weather predictor.

Speaking of hope and wanting spring to arrive, let me quote Emily Dickinson:

"Hope is the thing with feathers that perches in the soul
And sings the tunes without words, and never stops."

Yes, we do want spring to arrive because it is so nice to feel its warmth and hear the singing of birds. When spring arrives, we know April will bring showers and May will bring flowers. Then with June, it is time to prepare to go to the beach in July.

Yes, all of this thinking and all these myths give us hope that our seasonal weather will bring a nice day to us all. Our hope therefore goes with the saying:

"If March starts out cold and "ferocious", like a lion, it will end up warm and "gentle" like a lamb."

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Avalanche No. 1 buries Mannville

doug BASSETT
Review Sports

Sometimes you just can't trust the weatherman. He called for cold and clear, but he never mentioned anything about a heavy snow warning for the Mannville area. He can't be right all the time, but I bet they wished they'd seen this one coming so they could bring in some extra reinforcements, when Novice Avalanche No. 2 came calling on Saturday and buried them six feet under. Darrian Rybchinsky was on a tear, scoring five goals and spending two minutes in the box, just to give the opposition a break. The rushing defenseman Conner Lychak with four goals and a helper, Paige Henderson with her first hat trick ever, her towering brother "Sam I am" with two, Devon " Naz the third" Nazarchuk lighting it up with a hat trick, " Hammering Hank" Rogal pounding home two and assisting on three others, Wolke Cueva with two, big D man Corbin "Crusher" Ockerman with a single. Solid stay at home defenseman Charlie "Little Angel" Rogal has played every game this season on defense. He was moved up to center ice in the third period and scored his first goal ever. You just know he has the potential to score many more if the coaching staff gave him the green light, but they keep a tight leash on him because his partner Conner likes to go for a little stroll on a rare occasion. Same old story, there's no glory for this "Little Angel" but he's got a huge heart, and plays a huge part in every game. Erin Duffee strapping on the pads was between the pipes in this one and shut the door, her brother trooper Alex tried his best to play, but left part way through the second period with the flu, but lots of help from other defense partners Eros Cueva and Evan Ockerman who picked up the slack. This coming Saturday, the Novice No. 2 team hosta Dewberry at 1 p.m., right after the Novice No. 1 game at 11 a.m. when they host Bonnyville.

Over in Dewberry on Saturday at the Micro Novice tournament our little guys had a much closer battle going on when they tied Kitscoty 12-all in the first game, "King Kong Konner" Poitras, Jaden "Grizzly" VanMaarion and Luke "Skyjacker" Poulin all with hat tricks, Chase "Cyclone" Pankiw finding the twine with two and the "Spring Park Sniper" Kaden Allen pulling the trigger with a wicked shot that pierced the target. "Saint Nic" Penner and Sam "Spiderman" Rogal doing an awesome job of stopping the rubber at the other end.

They played a very entertaining game, against Marwayne in their second game of the day, but with the gas tank running on E and nothing in the reserve, they powered out in the end. "Grizzly" VanMaarion with a hat trick, "Skyjacker" Poulin with a single, Joey Cardinal was falling all over the girl who checked him and tried to get her number. Coach Robyn Moroziuk claims his team is a one game a weekend team. Maybe he should try feeding them some spaghetti between the games; "What's the matter for you, used to work for me!" This coming weekend the Micro Novice host Mannville.

Sounds like a busy weekend coming up for caretaker/ Zamboni guy Scott Dallaire, who I like to mention has been doing a super job this year of keeping the place clean and tidy and the ice 100 per cent.

Don't forget to get your entry forms in for the Jim Vinge Memorial Tournament coming up in a few weeks. The deadline is today. You can drop them off with Scott at the rink or with myself.

Tonight you can sign up for soccer at the Elk Point Elementary Science Fair. Wednesday and Thursday night Elk Point Minor Ball will be having its registration at the A.G. Ross Arena.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week:. "Handsome, rich, modest, a credit to his community, a family man, a team player, has a beautiful wife, is the greatest hockey player ever—-man, you are really getting on our nerves, Wayne! " Last week's answer to: "Fighting and talking are both part of the game. Hockey is just a love affair when you don't have fighting." – Fred Shero.

Do you have a sports scoop? Please email to sportshound007@hotmail.com

World Day of Prayer

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Five local churches took part in Elk Point's World Day of Prayer observance on Friday evening at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. This year's service, written by the women of Chile, had the theme, "How Many Loaves Have You?"

Bernadette Godolin, Jean Gascon, Bernice Batdorf and Darlene Sereda of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church led the service. Ukrainian Catholic and Ukrainian Orthodox members Lesia Porcina, Mary Bezpalko and Marie Szrdic spoke on Deuteronomy 8: 7-10 and1 Kings 17: 8-16. United Church members Donna Chamberland, Lisa Love, Lena Stepa, Donna Babcock, Diane Cole and Diana Anderson spoke on life in Chile, and Christian Community Church members Carol Brown, Wanda Kryzanowki, Shirley Kvill Sandy Kummetz and Elda Magnusson spoke on Mark 6: 30-44.

Guest speaker was Allen Warawa. Gabe Bayduza provided organ accompaniment for the hymns.

"Annie" headed for Elk Point

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The wild-west entertainment that warmed the hearts of America more than a century ago is headed straight for Elk Point next week, with just a few tickets left for the six rip-roaring performances as Elk Point Community Choir and Friends present "Annie Get Your Gun."

The irrepressible Annie Oakley, Wild Bill Hickok and the whole gang will be on stage at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre on March 18, 19, 25, 26 and April 1 and 2 to perform the western musical for close to 1,800 dinner theatre patrons,

This is "the 18th, I think," year of dinner theatre for the choir, according to president Don Conrad, and over the years, the group's fame has spread "to bring people from Calgary, Lac La Biche, the Saskatchewan border and lots from Edmonton" to the annual shows, some of them coming by the busload.

Conrad reported that last week saw a number of volunteers, including "some not even involved with the choir, such as Adam Smereka and John Wozniak," busy building sets for the play, "because they just enjoy doing it. That's a real help to us."

Putting on six nights of dinner theatre – the group has been known to have a nine-show run in the past – is a huge undertaking, but it's one that the choir enjoys immensely, Conrad says. "It's such a community thing, and it's very rewarding. We'd never give it up."

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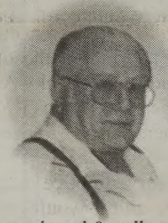

Remembered & sadly missed by Family and Friends.

OBITUARY

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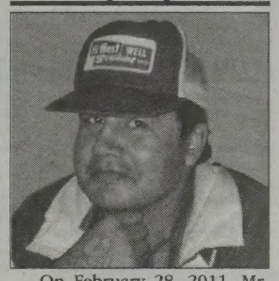

On February 28, 2011, Mr. Henry Baptiste Aulotte of Fishing Lake, passed away at the age of 54 years.

He is survived by his mother, Mabel Aulotte of Fishing Lake; 7 brothers & 2 sisters, Richard Tchiskim of Fishing Lake, Kenny (Beatrice) Aulotte of Onion Lake, Doreen (Craig) Horness of Edmonton, Morris (Diahann) Aulotte, Donald (Serena) Aulotte, Norman Aulotte, Vernon Aulotte, Dennis Aulotte & Sarah (Harvey) Spence all of Fishing Lake. He was predeceased by his father, Daniel Aulotte; brother, James Aulotte; his baby brother, Reuban Aulotte; & his sister, Teresa Aulotte.

A Wake was held Thursday & Friday, March 3 & 4 at St. Eugene Roman Catholic Church Basement, Fishing Lake. A Funeral Service was held Saturday, March 5 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Eugene Roman Catholic Church, Fishing Lake. Reverend Father James L. Holland, omi officiated with interment in Fishing Lake Community Cemetery, Fishing Lake.

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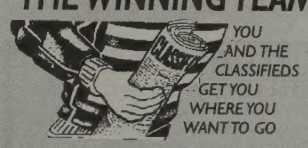

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Rollovers

By Cst. John Spaans

Elk Point RCMP

On Feb. 26 at 6 a.m., Elk Point RCMP were dispatched to a single vehicle rollover in Frog Lake involving a pickup truck. When members arrived, all of the occupants had left the scene. The license plate attached to the vehicle led members to a residence in Frog Lake where the vehicle driver was located. The owner of the vehicle alleged that a 41-year-old Frog Lake female along with a group of three males took the pickup truck without permission. As they were driving around, they lost control and rolled the vehicle. The female suspect has been charged with taking a motor vehicle without consent.

At 5 a.m. on March 1, Elk Point RCMP and emergency services responded to a single vehicle rollover on Highway 41. The Ford F-150 was traveling at highway speeds when it lost control on black ice and rolled into the ditch. The single male occupant was transported to hospital but did not suffer any serious injuries.

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Morgan Baker docking the tail of a lamb.

4-H Sheep Tour was a blaaast!

By Alexis Bristow
Club Reporter

Elk Point 4-H Sheep Project toured the Lakeland College Sheep barn and learned about their sheep program. This was the best tour yet. It was lambing time! We had two college students give us a tour of the barns full of ewes and lambs. We first walked through the pens of pregnant ewes and looked for ewes lambing. Our guide gave us helpful tips on what to look for when ewes are close to lambing.

We then learned about how to ear tag and dock tails on day old lambs. We then gave them vaccinations and weighted them.

After learning more about the sheep projects in a college classroom and lunch, we rushed back to the sheep barn after our guides were called back because two ewes lambed in the snow. The lambs, along with their moms were moved into the barn to warm up. Two of the newborns were given very warm baths to warm them up for they were nearly frozen. After the lambs recovered from their baths, they were given colostrum and returned to their moms.

One ewe has twins and the other had triplets. What FUN! We also fed two orphan lambs their milk from a very small bottle. We had a very exciting tour. It was a blaaast.

The sheep project members will be doing market lambs and we will be getting our lambs at the end of March. We are soooo excited!

Sheep Project leader Dwayne Vogel and Carson Vogel feed colostrum to a newborn lamb

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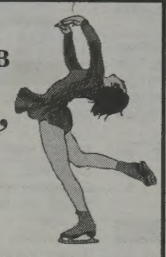

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